

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XVIII. No. 24

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Nov. 13, 1930

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

MISSIONARY

ANNIVERSARY
Dr. Thos. Powell, of Calgary, will conduct our Missionary Service, and we want you to come and give him a welcome. Church School 2:00 p.m. Public Worship, 7:30 p.m. Special music will be provided. Dr. Powell will also speak at—

Wainfleet, 11:00.
Leland, 2:00 p.m.
Social Plains, 3:30 p.m.
A welcome to all,
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

Women's Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Society will hold their Autumn Thanksgiving Service, on Saturday, November 15, at 3 o'clock in the United Church. Rev. Thomas Powell will give the Thanksgiving message. An invitation is extended to all the ladies of the Church and the surrounding district. The men are also welcomed to this meeting. Tea will be served following the service.

Make Your Card Selections

We have a very choice assortment of Greeting Cards on hand. We will print your name and address on them on orders of a dozen up at a price below that of card agents. See this selection. They are extremely choice and dainty, you will be disappointed in buying elsewhere.

School Report

Grades VI., VII. and VIII.

Grade VI.,
Maxie Pawlak, 81.3 per cent.
Bill Crocker, 77.8
Marjory Hurlburt, 77.1
Harold Fraser, 71
Corinne MacPherson, 67.4
Mabel Longmuir, 66.7
Wifrid Stubbington, 57.9
Wilmer Hightower, 55.7
Jack McCune, 55.3
Arthur Durr, 48.4
Irene Durr, 41.5
Grade VII.,
Viola Burke, 77.7
Melville Boswell, 74.4
Mildred Hearn, 64.9
Rawly McCune, 64.4
Lester Nickel, 62.6
Joe Balawicz, 60.5
Victor Stubbington, 50.9
John Burke, 55.9
Stanley Pawlak, 48.3
Grade VIII.,
Russell Bassarab, 84.4
Bill Lacey, 80.8
Earl Boswell, 72.5
Don McCune, 66.3
Isla Fontaine, 66

A Gillespie, teacher.

NOTICE

In regard to *Handless Head Fair*, Rule No. 1 should read: "Exhibits must have been grown in Alberta in 1930." In the printed rules the year in which the exhibit must be grown was omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rowles, Jr. and son, Charlie, spent the week end at Cabri, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Caldwell.

BAZAAR

Saturday, November 22

Beginning at 8:30 o'clock

UNITED CHURCH

FISH POND

TEA WILL BE SERVED.

Observance of Armistice

In observance of Armistice Day, a brief ceremony was held by the local chapter of the I.O.D.E. at the cenotaph, on Tuesday morning. The two minutes silence was observed and a wreath placed on the cenotaph.

Treatment

The treatment of disease, in many cases, represents an attempt to deal with a condition which should never have occurred, because it could have been prevented.

When illness does occur, treatment should be secured. That is not the time to discuss prevention. Early treatment is usually preventive in a large measure, because such treatment very often will prevent the development of a more serious condition.

In practically every case of advanced disease, that case will have passed through a period when the disease was not severe or serious. If such cases had been properly treated during this early mild stage, much would have been accomplished in the prevention of the severe later stages.

One of the conditions which exist today and which results in a tremendous amount of suffering, is the attempt made by people to treat themselves.

Proper treatment cannot be prescribed without knowing what the condition is that it is desired to treat. A diagnosis must always precede treatment. Diagnosis of disease is the most important service the physician gives his patient. The individual thinks that the symptom is nothing important, merely a little indigestion, biliousness or some such condition, and then he prescribes for himself, thinking he knows what is wrong with him. This is merely guess work, however. What he should do is to consult his doctor, who, after having made a diagnosis, will prescribe whatever means are available to deal with that particular condition.

Married Peoples' Club

Spend Enjoyable Evening

The Married Peoples' Club met at the theatre on Tuesday evening for social entertainment. In spite of the fact of numerous social activities the attendance was very good. The committee had neatly decorated the hall with red, white and blue bunting and flags. At the closing, "O Canada," was sung, and at the close "God Save the King." Progressive five hand, red was played, and winners were: Mrs. R. L. Arthur, ladies' prize; Mr. Reg. Pool, the gentlemen's prize. At the conclusion of the card game, the floor was cleared for dancing. A merry and enjoyable dance followed and continued until the closing hour, with the dancers loth to leave the floor. Altogether those present spent a very enjoyable time.

It is comparatively easy to diagnose an acute or advanced case of illness, but diagnosis is different in early stages. In other words, the untrained person is attempting to do the more difficult thing, and it is only when he is very ill that he calls to the doctor. People still say that they "are sick enough to have a doctor."

Every minor illness does not lead to an acute serious condition, but there are tremendous numbers of adults coming to their physicians for the first time, asking for relief for well-advanced heart, kidney or other similar disease. They come to the physician at a time when medical science can do little for them. In the early stages of the condition, they do themselves with this or that because someone had told them it was good, and the result is that they miss the help of medical science when it might have done a great deal for them.

The more that people make use of their physician for bringing to their aid the benefits of medical science early in disease, the less often will they call upon them to treat the

High School Play

The play, "The Deacon Slips," as produced by the High School students, was a meritorious performance. There was excellent patronage. However, we are withholding further comment as a report is being prepared which will be published in our next issue.

A Voice From Flanders

'Tis not enough
To wear this day
Upon your coat alone
A poppy red,
or else
Away with all your staid verses,
Your bits of stone, your useless
war memorials—

Your silence too . . .
The solemnity in the world needs
love . . .
Give us in turn for Sacrifice,
This Armistice,

A better understanding . . .
We shall not rest in peace "out
here,"

Where poppies grow,
I'll you secure
Our children bring them
rades work,
Our country's place in story.

—M. C. H.

Armistice Day 1930.

long drawn out serious conditions that grow out of the improperly treated or neglected illnesses which are thought to be of little or no importance, and about which it is not necessary to secure advice.

In order to secure the most from medical science, have a health examination once a year as an aid to keeping well.

Sis. Setran, made a trip to Medicine Hat the first of the week.

St. Mary's Church, Empress

Holy Communion Service, Sunday, November 16th. at 11 o'clock, a.m.

Conducted by:
Rev. U. H. K. Parsons,
Alaska.

High School Literary Society

The meeting of the Empress High School Literary Society was held in the school on Wednesday, November 12.

Ruth Arthur made a motion that part of the money made from the play should go towards getting a volley ball for the girls.—Seconded James Usher.

Charlie Rowles made a motion that the Club help start a skating rink for the winter, and all business men are asked to co-operate with the Club.—Seconded by John Pawlak.

Mr. Ginter suggested that a committee be appointed to see Mr. Fraser about managing the skating rink for the winter.

Phyllis Tarr nominated Forrest Frost, and Francis Pawlak nominated Charlie Rowles to assist Forrest as the committee Meeting adjourned by Mr. Ginter, seconded by Helen Arthur.

San-Treas, Gordon Brodie.

*CARD OF THANKS

The Ladies of the Congregation wish to thank all the people of the Empress District for their patronage at our Anniversary Dinner. We especially thank adherents who donated so generously. We wish to express our appreciation to everyone taking part in the programme.

EMPRESS THEATRE

"THEIR
OWN
DESIRE"

From the novel by Sarita Fuller

starring

Norma Shearer

with Belle Bennett, Lewis Stone and
Robert Montgomery

Showing

Nov. 14 and 15

At last a really Personal Xmas Card

It is now possible to have your Christmas cards made to order from your favorite snap-shots. We invite you to inspect our catalogue of illustrations. This is something new.

Floral agents for: Swift Current, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina and Edmonton Florists. We order from the nearest point.
EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

GOOD NEWS FOR

The Men Folk and the Boys

Rubbers, all sizes, with and without the Real Rubber Soles. This is the time to get your Footwear for the Winter. A very complete stock and a special offering at Substantially Reduced Prices.

Men's Felt Shoes, with leather soles and felt uppers. At a BIG SAVING in Prices.

Men's All-Felt Shoes, with felt and light Pano Soles.

See Our Stock of

Mackinaw Shirts, Flannel Shirts, Underwear and Sox and all Men's and Boy's Needs at Very Special Savings

"SANDY'S"

Christmas Cards

Personal or Autograph

Pleasing and Exclusive Collections

GET YOURS AT THE PRINTER'S

The Empress Express

You will be more than pleased with our showing

WINTER VACATIONS



to
Old
Country
Eastern
Canada
Central
States
Pacific
Coast



Canadian Pacific

Call phone or write:

O. R. MOORE
Ticket Agent

Six Provinces Reach Agreement In Connection With Unemployment Aid

Ottawa, Ont.—The present week will probably see the completion of negotiations between the Dominion Government and the various provinces in connection with unemployment relief. In six of the provinces the agreements have already been passed and ratified by orders-in-council.

The agreement with Saskatchewan has been reached and will likely be up before the cabinet early this week. It provides \$1,000,000 out of the \$12,000,000 that the government is giving to assist in public works carried on by the provinces and the municipalities. It also provides \$50,000 for relief in dry areas of that province.

Hon. J. N. Francoeur, Minister of Public Works in Quebec, will place the Dominion's offer to that province before his colleagues and will later be back to Ottawa with their reply. The proposed agreement with Quebec provides Federal assistance to the extent of \$2,500,000 for provincial and municipal work.

An agreement has been sent by mail to Premier S. F. Timine of British Columbia. It offers that province \$800,000 for provincial and municipal work. A reply is expected the latter part of this week.

With the agreement between the Dominion and the provinces out of the way, Senator G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, will direct his attention to investigating the work proposed under the various acts. Applications have already started to come in from the Department of Labor with the endorsement of the provincial governments. They have to be approved by the Minister of Labor, however, before the work can be begun.

The first consideration in approving public works will be the providing employment in the particular locality where the works are proposed. As soon as the Minister has approved any project work can be started on it immediately. It is understood that the department proposes to keep tabs on the progress of the various works undertaken by the provinces and the municipalities through a system of inspection by Dominion Government officers. This will be an added safeguard to ensure money is being expended along the lines intended.

'Plane To Carry Supplies

Will Also Bring Fish Down From Lac La Poudre District

Windsor, Ont.—An aeroplane is to be used for carrying supplies to the Lac La Poudre district in northern Saskatchewan and to carry out fish. The machine, a biplane, is being piloted by a sister ship to the famous Spokane "Sunbird," has been purchased by a Prince Albert concern.

Assassins Sentenced

Lahore, India.—Three of those accused of complicity in the assassination of the assistant superintendent of police in Lahore in 1928, were sentenced to death by a special tribunal. Seven others will be transported for life.

Top Grades Of The New Wheat Crop Are Found Of Excellent Quality

Winnipeg.—Milling, baking and protein tests conducted by the cereal laboratory of the Canadian Wheat Pool indicate that the top grades of the new wheat crop are of excellent quality, according to a report released recently. Analysis of a comparative study by grades of the inspection standards, output standards, averages of inspections at various inspection points, and average of terminal unload samples.

Of the total quantity of wheat inspected to date, 10.5 per cent. grade No. 1 hard; 46.5 per cent. No. 1 Northern; 20.2 per cent. No. 2 Northern; 4 per cent. No. 2 Northern; 1.3 per cent. No. 3 Northern; 1.3 per cent. No. 4; 5 and 6; 0.5 per cent. No. 4, 5 and 6 special; 8.1 per cent. Durum; and 0.0 per cent. no grades due to excessive moisture; 3.0 per cent. others. The comparable figures for last year were: 3.3 per cent. No. 1 hard; 39.3 per cent. No. 1 Northern; 33.0 per cent. No. 2 Northern;

Japan Seeks Increased Trade With Canada

Japanese Minister Makes Plea In Address At Toronto

Toronto, Ont.—A strong plea for increased trade between Japan and Canada was made by His Excellency Hon. I. M. Tokugawa, Japanese Minister to Canada, in an address before the Canadian Chamber of Commerce here. The organization were guests of the Ontario Government at dinner.

"The Japanese people realize that if Canada thinks her rising industries need protection, 'I must and will be done,' the minister said, after outlining the growth of trade between the two countries since 1913. 'They realize that every country has a right to regulate its own economic policy. They do not and cannot seek any modification of such policy of any foreign country. They merely desire to discover if there are any articles produced in Japan which have not come so far, and have the small prospect of doing their way into Canada in future, and those which may possibly come to Canada in larger quantities than in the past.'

Schooling Still Being Opposed By Doukhobors

Few Radicals Are Making Trouble In British Columbia

Victoria, B.C.—While internal disorders have been reported in interior Doukhobor communities, the problem of the Doukhobor school attendance has been virtually solved, except for a few radicals, according to Hon. J. H. Macpherson, Minister of Education.

These reports show that the community leaders have enthusiastically since the opening of the fall term that their schools are full and in some cases must be enlarged. About 40 children of radicals at times are absent from their classes. The Doukhobor school attendance has been virtually solved, except for a few radicals, according to Hon. J. H. Macpherson, Minister of Education.

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Mapping the Moon

Mt. Wilson, Cal.—Mapping the moon by a new type of astronomical survey has been begun at Mt. Wilson Observatory. An adaptation of aeroplane map making photography gives views equivalent to swinging the camera in a small proportion of the time. It is a small proportion of the time, it is sufficient to create a problem.

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May Bar Canadian Workers

Boston.—A resolution was submitted to the American Federation of Labor asking that the federation call on President Coolidge to prohibit the departments of labor and immigration be instructed to prohibit entirely the coming of workers from Canada to the United States.

Plans Canada's Finest Terminal

Winnipeg, Man.—Low water level in the Winnipeg River carries the threat of a power shortage for Manitoba, it was revealed recently by the Winnipeg Electric Company. Customers of Winnipeg Electric, the Suburban Rapid Transit Company and the Winnipeg, Selkirk and Lake Winnipeg Railway, were advised by the company to discontinue the use of electric water heaters for the winter.

The average protein content of the wheat crop of Western Canada based on analysis made to date is slightly lower than last year, the report says. The average of some 1,700 samples collected from all parts of the west is 12.9 per cent. This is approximately one-half per cent. below the protein of the 1929 crop. The average percentage protein of the samples from the three provinces was Manitoba, 11.0; Saskatchewan, 13.4; and Alberta, 13.2.

The weight per bushel of the crop is below normal, being under that of last year's crop. Samples from Manitoba and southern Saskatchewan are particularly low in test weight while the average at Saskatoon and Calgary show more normal weights per bushel. According to the report, all samples will sample, producing flour of good color.

Starts Lone Flight

Kingsford-Smith Trying To Make Australia In Record Time

Hendon, England.—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian aviator who has flown both Pacific and Atlantic oceans, left the aeroplane here Oct. 9, in a light plane on a lone trip to Australia. The Australian machine has been loaded with so much fuel it was estimated she will be able to fly 2,000 miles, making a stop.

The plane is a two-seater and in one cockpit a large extra gasoline supply was stored. With long hops the airman had confidence that he would be able to better the present England-to-Australia record made by Bert Hinkler of approximately 15 days.

Kingsford-Smith named his machine the "Southern Cross Junior." On previous flights he has been accompanied by one or more blades. This time he is going it alone.

Kingsford-Smith was promoted to the rank of squadron-leader for his flight this time to North America from Ireland. Upon arrival he was reported to be about to give up flying because of his impending marriage to an Australian girl. He announced, however, that the solo flight would be his next. He sailed for Europe on July 23, to get ready for the adventure. In August he underwent two operations in Holland and announced cancellation of his flight plans, but a recovery caused him to change his mind.

Favors Submarine Venture

Stefanescu Thinks Wilkes Expedition Will Succeed

New York.—Vilhelmsen Stefanescu, Arctic explorer, arrived on the liner Arctic, which he announced, that the submarine is safer and more practical than the aeroplane as a means of reaching the North Pole.

Mr. Stefanescu, who has been lecturing for three months at Cambridge University, expressed the belief Sir George Hubert Wilkes' first aid on the Arctic expedition of 1913-1916, will successfully negotiate his under-water venture to the polar cap.

The explorer corrected a popular belief that the Arctic seas are filled with deep-reaching icebergs and said there were now within 400 miles of the pole.

"The human race has centred its activities on the northern part of the globe," he said, "and will continue its growth in population in that area. In this development there must be assurance of food and supplies, and if Wilkes demonstrates that a submarine may successfully negotiate the polar cap, then frozen Canada, around Hudson Bay, Russia and Siberia, become new fields for man's exploitation."

Threat Of Power Shortage

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WILL VISIT CANADA

C.N.R. Line Between Montreal And Vancouver

Dr. E. Leslie Burgin, M.P., one of Britain's outstanding authorities on international legal problems, who has been attending the international law conference in New York, and who is to visit Canada.

Lay Heavier Steel

One Hundred Men Put To Work On C.N.R. Line Between Montreal And Vancouver

Saskatoon, Sask.—One hundred men have started work on the Canadian National line between Montreal and Vancouver. A stretch of 28 miles, commencing five miles east of Melville, will be torn up and the 50-pound rails replaced by 100-pound rails. This work is part of the 140-mile program recently announced by the Canadian National Railway.

A. MacGillivray, district engineer, C.N.R., stated that the reason for the change was on account of heavy traffic over the line and the large type of engine now used by the company. Laying the new track will not interfere in any way with traffic, according to Mr. MacGillivray.

Air Minister Made

Will Before Flight

Lord Thomson Requested Everything To His Brother

London, England.—On the eve of the departure of the R-101 on the dirigible's tragic voyage toward India, Lord Thomson, Minister of Air, prepared a will bequeathing all of his possessions to his brother, Col. Roger Gordon Thomson.

The document, witnessed by two officials of the ministry, read: "I am setting out on a flight for India and in case anything happens to me I leave all of my property and possessions to my brother, Col. Roger Gordon Thomson."

Lord Thomson ordered that his will be locked in a safe, and that it should be destroyed should he return. The document, witnessed by two officials of the ministry, read: "I am setting out on a flight for India and in case anything happens to me I leave all of my property and possessions to my brother, Col. Roger Gordon Thomson."

A 'Flying Classroom'

Chicago.—A "flying classroom" has been built by the National Air Transport to school its pilots in the latest developments of instrument flying. The rear cockpit is enclosed in glass and painted black so that light cannot enter. The pupil sits in this cockpit, and the instructor in the regulation cockpit in front to bring commands to the pupil out of trouble should he get into difficulties flying "blind."

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More Hopeful Outlook For Wheat Exports Is Seen By Statistician

Winnipeg, Man.—Varied aspects of the grain situation—classified as Canada's greatest problem of the month—outlined in new detail today by observers dotted across the Dominion. A "decidedly more hopeful outlook" for Canadian wheat export is noted by E. A. Ureall, grain trade statistician, as less optimistic prairie reports envisaged crop losses due to rain-balded thrashing.

Meanwhile, Vancouver ship bookings relate that half a dozen grain boats are on route from Montreal, great grain shipping port, to take on cargoes in Pacific Coast harbors. Montreal officials have been quoted as saying the loss to export the long journey by Panama Canal to take on cargoes which could be obtained from grain-dredged elevators at Montreal.

Millions of bushels, it is believed, will be cut from the estimates of the prairie wheat crop, due to the halt in thrashing occasioned by rainy weather in northern Saskatchewan and Alberta. One month ago the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimated the prairie wheat yield at 2,000,000 bushels, but since the date intermittent showers in the northern sectors have almost entirely stopped thrashing.

While it is impossible, according to responsible officials, to estimate the probable loss due to adverse weather, it is certain that the damage will be considerable. Much of the delay has been reported in areas where crop stands were heavy and the weather was not so promising. Sprouting and mild weather, noted in some areas, will probably prevent a number of farmers from thrashing the late grain; and the low price—less than

half of last year's rates—will be a further deterrent. Export figures for the last two months, comparing with those of 1929 and far higher than those of 1929, are quoted by Mr. Ureall in his report on grain movement for September, as pointing to improved prospect of wheat moving overseas. During the four weeks ending Sept. 28, 22,217,740 bushels of wheat were shipped, and in August export trade amounted to 1,763,928 bushels, according to Mr. Ureall.

Little comment has been evinced by boats from Montreal making the 8,000-mile trip to Vancouver for cargo, but the loss to export the long journey by Panama Canal to take on cargoes which could be obtained from grain-dredged elevators at Montreal.

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Authorities Must Work Together

Co-operation Is Only Way To Solve Transportation Problems

Kelowna, B.C.—S. L. Squire, of Kelowna, chairman of the Canadian Good Roads Association, in addressing the annual convention of the Good Roads League of British Columbia, here, said that it was essential for federal, provincial and municipal authorities to work together to solve transportation problems. He outlined how road conditions were changing the national and even political life of Canada.

"Good roads," he said, "are bringing about a better national understanding and are having a greater effect on the business life of Canada than any one realizes. Distance is now measured by time and not miles, and East and West are becoming better known to each other by means of fast auto and improved roads."

Mr. Squire strongly opposed use of commercializing roads in competition with railways. He said he had recognized that railways secured advanced business through improved highways.

Under vote taken, approved at the special session of parliament specific rates on window glass became effective. The move was in Canada by the Dominion and colonies glass: (A) In sheets not exceeding 80 square inches in area, per pound, British preferential tariff 1 1/2 cents, general tariff 1 1/2 cents; (B) In sheets exceeding 80 square inches in area, per pound, British preferential tariff 2 1/2 cents, intermediate tariff 3 cents, general tariff 3 cents; (C) In sheets exceeding 120 square inches in area, British preferential tariff 3 1/2 cents, intermediate 4 1/2 cents, general 4 1/2 cents.

W. N. U. 1859

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While it is impossible, according to responsible officials, to estimate the probable loss due to adverse weather, it is certain that the damage will be considerable. Much of the delay has been reported in areas where crop stands were heavy and the weather was not so promising. Sprouting and mild weather, noted in some areas, will probably prevent a number of farmers from thrashing the late grain; and the low price—less than

half of last year's rates—will be a further deterrent. Export figures for the last two months, comparing with those of 1929 and far higher than those of 1929, are quoted by Mr. Ureall in his report on grain movement for September, as pointing to improved prospect of wheat moving overseas. During the four weeks ending Sept. 28, 22,217,740 bushels of wheat were shipped, and in August export trade amounted to 1,763,928 bushels, according to Mr. Ureall.

Little comment has been evinced by boats from Montreal making the 8,000-mile trip to Vancouver for cargo, but the loss to export the long journey by Panama Canal to take on cargoes which could be obtained from grain-dredged elevators at Montreal.

Authorities Must Work Together

Co-operation Is Only Way To Solve Transportation Problems

Kelowna, B.C.—S. L. Squire, of Kelowna, chairman of the Canadian Good Roads Association, in addressing the annual convention of the Good Roads League of British Columbia, here, said that it was essential for federal, provincial and municipal authorities to work together to solve transportation problems. He outlined how road conditions were changing the national and even political life of Canada.

"Good roads," he said, "are bringing about a better national understanding and are having a greater effect on the business life of Canada than any one realizes. Distance is now measured by time and not miles, and East and West are becoming better known to each other by means of fast auto and improved roads."

Mr. Squire strongly opposed use of commercializing roads in competition with railways. He said he had recognized that railways secured advanced business through improved highways.

Under vote taken, approved at the special session of parliament specific rates on window glass became effective. The move was in Canada by the Dominion and colonies glass: (A) In sheets not exceeding 80 square inches in area, per pound, British preferential tariff 1 1/2 cents, general tariff 1 1/2 cents; (B) In sheets exceeding 80 square inches in area, per pound, British preferential tariff 2 1/2 cents, intermediate tariff 3 cents, general tariff 3 cents; (C) In sheets exceeding 120 square inches in area, British preferential tariff 3 1/2 cents, intermediate 4 1/2 cents, general 4 1/2 cents.

W. N. U. 1859

Canadian Aviation History Is Made When Bird Men Travel 20,000 Miles Over Arctic Area

When two airplanes soared down to a safe landing on the Ottawa River recently, it marked the beginning of possibly the most outstanding flight in Canadian aviation history. For the past two months the "planes" have traversed the frozen wastes of the far north. In that time, they travelled 20,000 miles, mapped a small empire of virgin territory and made meteorological and topographical surveys of many parts of Canada's hinterland.

Yet it was all in the day's work for the men who made the trip. With a mere shrug of the shoulder and the terse comment, "Why, it was nothing," they who had written such an important chapter in Canadian exploration and aviation history, dismissed the whole matter. Flight Lieutenant F. J. Massey was in charge of the detachment and piloted one of the machines. Flight-Sergeant H. J. Winny handled the other plane, while the survey and photographic work was in charge of C. S. Macdonald, the Department of the Interior, an experienced Arctic traveller. Sergeant S. C. Desmarais was the mechanic and camera operator.

The trip took the two "planes" as far west as Akavik, on the Mackenzie river, and as far east as Repulse Bay, an inlet on the extreme northern portion of Hudson Bay. Chesterfield Inlet and Churchill were the intermediate points touched where the planes are familiar. A total of 2,600 photographs were taken, representing thousands of square miles of territory never before mapped or surveyed. In addition to this work, the cabins of gasoline and kerosene in this mechanized age for exploration work in the north, were inspected. Suitable air routes were mapped and the river bottoms charted. This latter work was undertaken to determine, if possible, the economic possibilities of the country.

The party made numerous tests of aerodynamic equipment and, among other things, discovered a device for counteracting the effects of the magnetic pole. Previously it had been reported that the proximity of the magnetic pole influenced the compass needle, making it sluggish and, in some instances, utterly destroying its usefulness. Equipped with British periodic compass, neither plane experienced any difficulty in navigating within the pole region.

Mink Shipped From Yukon

Five Hundred Sent To Sweden and United States Ports

Five hundred dark, damp, little nooses pressed enticingly against strong wire bars, and five hundred little minks screeching in agony at being caged, cried the arrival at Vancouver of the steamship "Princess Louise" from Alaska, with the largest shipment of mink to ever pass through British Columbia. Roused in captivity by George Simmons, of Carcross, Yukon Territory, the fur-bearers were en route to Gothenburg, Sweden, with a few United States ports, where they will either serve military's wardrobe or be distributed for the fur trade and mink farms in and around those territories.

Dairy Cattle Capture Prize

Eighteen Head From C.P.R. Strathmore Farms Win Awards At Spokane

Eighteen head of dairy cattle from the Canadian Pacific Supply Farm at Strathmore, carried off sixteen first and ten second prizes as well as all the championship ribbons at the Washington Inter-State Livestock Exhibition at Spokane recently, according to E. Ward Jones, superintendent of the railway's department of agriculture and animal industry. Included in the awards won by the Strathmore herd were the male and female grand championships, senior and junior female championships, and the junior male championship.

Although ten was grown in China as early as the sixth century, it was not heard of in Europe for another thousand years.

"Have you serious intentions to that girl you are always talking about?"

"Yes, to get rid of her as soon as possible."—All for Alla, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1859

Automobile Export Business

New Zealand Canada's Best Overseas Market In 1929

New Zealand was Canada's best overseas market for automobiles in 1929, according to a return issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The two Antipodean dominions, New Zealand and Australia, accounted for nearly 33 per cent of Canada's export business in this industry. To New Zealand this country exported automobiles amounting in value to \$5,622,000, while Australia took car value in the aggregate at \$3,983,273.

Second to New Zealand was the United Kingdom, which purchased \$4,288,182 worth of automobiles, while British South Africa bought automobiles with a value of \$2,750,000, thus of a total export trade of \$26,824,437 the United Kingdom and the three other dominions accounted for considerably more than 50 per cent.

Of the foreign countries the Argentine republic was Canada's best customer, purchasing \$3,200,000 worth of automobiles.

Automobile production in Canada during 1929 reached the figure of \$177,315,593, as compared with \$162,867,416 in the preceding year, and \$125,700,514 in 1927.



(By Eva A. Tingey).

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Shipment Under Empire Marketing Board Scheme

British Columbia Receives Important First Crop Livestock

The B.C. Provincial Department of Agriculture received word recently from Agent-General P. A. Pauline in London, England, that the first shipment of pure bred live stock to be shipped to British Columbia under the Empire Marketing Board scheme via the Panama Canal had left the Old Country for Vancouver. The shipment consisted of 23 rams and ewes for breeders on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland, and a Red Poll bull for H. E. Waddy, of Enderby, president of the Canadian Red Poll Breeder's Association. The Dominion Government has established a quarantine station for live stock at Vancouver, which was ready when the shipment arrived at the end of September.

Special interest attaches to a part of this shipment of sheep as it comprises the first crop of Kerry Hill sheep ever to come to Canada. These animals have been brought out as an experiment by Charles E. G. G. Victoria, and come from the flocks on Lord Ralston's Brompton estate at Gwentbury, Shropshire, England. His brother, Bert Eccleston, is shepherd there, but formerly resided in B.C., and believes that these sheep will stand the Canadian climate well.

Extraction May Be Costly

German Effort Extracting Beryllium From Beryl Hardly Pays

Canadian technical experts professed themselves to be believers in any special report for the Imperial conference on the beryl deposits near Winnipeg in Manitoba. On behalf of the mines branch of the Canadian government there had been inquiries into the possibilities of extraction of beryllium which is used in high metal alloys—such as the Mantolite beryl, it was stated.

Experiments by a German concern, however, had tended to show the cost of extraction of beryllium from beryl is very high in comparison with the result obtained and the Germans were now turning to lithium for light alloy, it was pointed out.

The Canadian officials are watching the German experiments closely, for lithium occurs in greater frequency in Manitoba than does beryl.

Rice Drive Against Weeds

The rice thistle, twine grass and other troublesome weeds, the roots of which have been turned to the full strength of the sun, will have no vitality left to reestablish them next year. More early ploughing of sod and after harvest cultivation of the rice fields will be necessary this year. Even without a word from the weed inspector, farmers are aware of a rice drive against weeds. Farmers' Advocates.

Wheat Situation Sound

Canada's wheat situation, both as to marketing and prospective price, and also as to the wheat-growing situation, fundamentally is such as to discourage pessimism. That is the verdict of B. P. Alley, assistant-general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, in charge of the bank's business in Western Canada.

Although the water in the Arctic and Antarctic oceans is salty, the ice that forms is free from salinity.

Appendicitis caused more than 18,000 deaths in the United States in 1928.

THREE RECORD BREAKERS

Three balfers that have made dairy history in Alberta are shown above. They are, right to left: Mona Pontiac Walker, Rose Echo Warwick and Laura Fremont. Between them they produced 77,460 pounds of milk and 2,602 pounds of butter in the year, respectively, to last June 1st, last May and last April. This averages out to 25,820 pounds of milk which beats the highest record made by a four-year-old in Canada in 1929 by 2,000 pounds, and the average dairy cow in Alberta produces less than 4,000 pounds. They are the property of the Canadian Pacific Railway at the company's experimental farm at Strathmore, and the last is a four-year-old, and the last is a

Sodium Sulphate Plant

Important Industry Is Established In Southern Saskatchewan

A visit to the sodium sulphate plant at Horse Lake near Ormiston, Sask., along the Amulet branch of the C.P.R., gives a fine indication of the progress that is being made, and the prospects for the future success of this valuable province.

Horse Lake contains millions of tons of sodium sulphate, and although a considerable start has been made on its utilization, the state mental continues.

The plant which is operated by the Horse Shoe Mining Company, Limited, is a very extensive one and the investment of several hundred thousand dollars. It is owned jointly by the Harium Reduction Company of Charleston, West Virginia, which holds a majority of the stock, and the International Nickel Company of Canada.

This company has successfully solved the problem of extraction of the product, which seems to have been the difficulty in the past in the use of sodium sulphate in the Saskatchewan possesses most of the world's supply of sodium sulphate in its natural condition, and there is indication that it is likely to find a large and growing market.

As the past it has been regarded as the most valuable digester in the manufacture of paper from pulp, being, however, to be used for other supplies in volume, many of the pulp plants in Eastern Canada have been using a process known as the "sulphate" process. However, that manufacture kraft paper must have sodium sulphate. In the past have been supplied by a synthetic product made from the by-product of sulphuric acid, in chemical centres of the United States, which has been coming into Canada duty free. Sodium sulphate is also used in textile manufacture, for making of leaded glass, photographic supplies, dye establishment, and many other things, besides being the basis for many veterinary remedies. It is found in an exceptionally pure condition, and in vast quantities in the southern portion of Saskatchewan.

This company which has a payroll of approximately \$7,000 per month, is situated in an area that has suffered severely from recent crop failures, is helping, according to its advance, to relieve the local situation, it at present preparing about 100 tons per day. Additional machinery is being installed to greatly increase this output. Already 150 cars of 45 tons each have been shipped to the International Nickel Company, and the output is so booked ahead that the Horse Shoe Company can take no outside orders.

Weather Ports Near Poles

An ambition to establish meteorological stations near both the north and south poles in the hope that information will be secured which will permit forecasting the seasons years in advance was revealed by Sir Herbert Wilkes, noted Arctic explorer in an address to the Canadian Geographical Society, London, last week. His polar exploration work during the past few years and told of plans for invading the Arctic in a submarine next summer.

Mr. Spinkes: "But why did you buy a dashboard for the children?"

Mr. Links: "So they can all get him at once."

Wide Discrepancy Exists In Estimates of Amount of Russian Wheat Exported To Britain

Winter Feeding Of Bees

Entire Supply Is Given Them At One Time

One of the strangest things to the ordinary individual is that the feeding of bees for the winter differs from that of other live stock in that the bees are given their whole winter supply of food at one time, while other stock receive their ration day by day. Toward the end of September, the bees should receive sufficient food to tide them over the fall, the winter and the spring until the warm days come and they can gather nectar.

Some beekeepers feed their bees sugar syrup; others give them natural stores—honey. When natural stores are the food chamber of the bees, usually employed. To get an idea of what the food chamber is, let us look at a hive and we will see that it is built up like a large hollowed-out store by store. The lower or ground story is called the brood chamber and the upper story that is just above it. The stores above this are the ones in which the honey is placed by the bees.

As the first honey brought in at the beginning of the main flow is considered the best, and as the bees, when sometimes called on to hive without the chance of a clean flight for close on 22 weeks, must have the best, this honey is set aside for them. This storey or box full of honey is called the food chamber.—Experimental Farmers Note.

As He Saw It

Japanese Schoolboy's Essay On Bananas Was Not So Bad

Japanese descriptions are almost always good for a few laughs, says the Los Angeles Times. One of the latest is the theme of a little Japanese schoolboy in the Sacramento Valley. The subject was "The Banana," and the little fellow wrote: "The banana are great remarkable fruit, are constructed in the form of architectural style as the honorable sausage. Difference being skin of sausage are habitually consumed while it is not advisable to eat rapping of banana.

"Banana are held stiff while consuming; sausage are usually being reclining position. Sausages depend for creation on human being or stuffing machine, while banana are the true product of honorable mother nature.

"To case of sausage both conclusions are attached to other sausages; honorable banana on other hand are fitted on condition to the stem and opposite termination are entirely loose.

"Finally banana are strictly members of vegetable kingdom while stillness of sausage is often undecided."

Skin Milk For Hens

Tests Show It Gives Better Results Than Fat From Beef Scraps

In tests carried on last week winter seasons, November to February inclusive, Barred Rocks receiving skimmed milk laid more eggs and gained more weight than the ones getting beef scrap, reports G. A. Langley, of Cap Rouge Experimental Station. On the basis of the experiment, beef scrap is worth nine times as much as skim-milk, weight for weight, so that at the usual valuation of skim-milk at 20 cents per 100 pounds, beef scrap would only be worth \$36 per ton.

"That skim-milk may furnish all the protein required, 100 layers of eggs can be produced in 14 days," Mr. Langley estimated. "If this can be spared for the poultry, care should be taken that it be given in sweet or always sour, and that it does not give digestive troubles, and that it does not freeze."

Twenty Hours To Go

A very tired man left a call with the telephone girls at one of midtown hotels at 4 o'clock Sunday morning to be called at 2 p.m., but instead of making it explicit, he said:

"Please call me at 2 tomorrow afternoon," forgetting of course, that it was then 4 o'clock in the morning. He slept through fourteen hours and, tiring, went to the manager's office to complain that the girl hadn't called him.

When the manager talked to the girl about it, she said:

"Why, he's got twenty hours to go yet!"

Soviet Russia is purchasing 100 carloads of combine harvesters.

Production of window glass has just been introduced into Mexico.

A wide discrepancy exists to estimates available in London, England, of the amount of Russian wheat exported to Great Britain this season. In Liverpool, centre of the grain trade, it was stated that only 620,000 quarters of about 50,000 tons, all of fairly good quality, have been received at ports of the United Kingdom from Russia between Jan. 1 and Sept. 27.

Estimates of British traders and official observers in London, fixed the figure roughly at 450,000 tons for United Kingdom ports in July, August and September.

The difficulty of fixing figures of Russia's export wheat trade and her exportable surplus is admitted because the Russian government trading agencies are dealing independently with various grain concerns and there is no central place to obtain actual totals.

Russian officials here have no authority to disclose grain shipment figures, even if they were available. The problem of checking wheat exports is likely to be simplified soon, it is believed, when the grain is taken to a tally at Istanbul of all Russian grain shipments from the Black Sea, whence all substantial cargoes pass. According to figures available in London, heavy wheat shipments from Russia began in July. During that month 26,000 tons were estimated to have arrived in British ports. Heavy consignments began to arrive in August, and in the August and the first half of September grain cargoes from Russia amounted to 150,000 tons.

It is estimated that about 15,000 tons are on the way to United Kingdom ports and an additional 26,000 tons en route to continental Europe. Besides these amounts it is believed in grain circles that nearly 100,000 tons of Russian wheat will be now available shipment from Russia.

It is pointed out that Russia bought 200,000 tons of wheat from the United States last year and \$20,000,000 worth from Great Britain. These bills are falling due and must be met, and the great stores on the shores of the Black Sea constitute the Soviet's most easily convertible assets. This despite the fact that Russia's domestic demands for wheat may not justify selling abroad.

There is an idea in some quarters that decreases in other Russian exports, such as timber, may be forcing the Soviet Government to take the chance of selling foodstuffs which may be needed later. For example, as a part of the five-year programme of development, Russia originally planned to send 750,000 standards of timber to the British market. This figure is actually expected to be raised to 800,000 standards of timber to the British market. The Soviet Government is actually expected to raise the 600,000 mark and the Soviet planners face this deficiency in some other exportable product.

Trade officials in London are watching the wheat situation closely. One opinion expressed was that a "great deal of foodstuffs at prices and propaganda to force prices down has been done by traders and others in connection with the operation of the Canadian wheat pool, the United States farm board and the proposed Argentine wheat board.

An idea of the amount of Russian wheat shipped during pre-war years can be had from the fact that between 1909 and 1913 some world wheat shipments were Russia, 4,750,000 tons annually; the United States, 3,200,000, and Canada, 3,000,000 tons.

Early Canadian Shipbuilders

The first shipbuilding in Canada was done by Post-Grave, who built two vessels at Port Royal (Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia), in 1606, when he was offered to build a ship for the French. It was Talon, however, who gave shipbuilding the impetus in the industry. In 1685, before he returned to France, 350 men of a total population of less than 7,000 were engaged in constructing wooden vessels.

The gent who tries to beat the water in the crossing the one who puts the auto into autopity.



"Suppose we fall in the water now!"

"How dreadful! The lake would overflow its banks."—Hummel, Hamburg.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 215 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Suburban theatres in Australia are installing talkie equipment.

Trans-Canada Telephone Lines

All-Canadian System Will Be In Operation Next Year

Canadians will be able to phone from one extremity of the Dominion to the other over all-Canadian long-distance system by 1931 according to an announcement by Hon. J. F. Bryant, C.B., Minister of Telephones. In the past it has been necessary to route messages through the United States.

Work is proceeding rapidly with the construction of the special lines linking the trans-Canada system across Saskatchewan. All the telephone companies of the Dominion are uniting in the construction of the all-Canada system. Formerly it was necessary in telephoning from British Columbia to Eastern Canada for a message to pass through American lines.

Owing to congestion occurring in shorter distances, it was often necessary to route the call through United States lines. The new system, which is under construction, will eliminate this dependency upon the American systems. It will also assist in clearing up the congestion in the long distances. The system will be completed until next year, Hon. Mr. Bryant stated.

Canada's Population Growing

Great Impetus Given By Settlement Of Western Provinces

The census of 1926 estimates that European origin in Canada was probably, says Reuter's Ottawa correspondent, the first enrolment of population since William the Conqueror listed the resources of his new subjects in the Domesday Book. It related that the white population of Canada was little more than three thousand souls.

Today it is estimated at slightly under ten millions. In the beginning of the nineteenth century it was approximately 200,000. At the time of the confederation of the original four colonies in Canada, in 1867, the Dominion had a population of about 3,500,000. The settlement of the great agricultural areas which now comprises the three prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, gave a tremendous impetus to the beginning of the present century to the growth of Canada's population which increased thirty-four per cent. In the first decade following 1900, the British-born element predominated in the food of settlers which laid the foundations of what is now the great wheat belt in Canada. The rest came from eastern Canada, from northern and central Europe. In 1871 about three per cent. of the population of Canada lived west of the Great Lakes. Now approximately thirty per cent. of the people in Canada live in the West.

Cattle Shipped To Britain

First Shipment Of Cattle From Calgary Under New Ottawa Policy

The first shipment of cattle from Calgary to Great Britain under the policy inaugurated by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, was made the other day. The shipment, which amounted to 24 feeder steers, averaging 1,080 pounds, was made by the Alberta Co-operative Livestock Producers and was part of a large consignment to be made up at Montreal. The ultimate point of shipment was Manchester, where several lots of similar feeders have already been received and distributed to farmers and feeders in England to be fattened there.

Africa Has Gorilla Sanctuary
Wild gorillas are becoming so rare that steps are being taken to protect these still living members of the African. Accordingly, a gorilla sanctuary has been proclaimed in the southwest corner of Uganda, in the neighborhood of the Sabino Mountains and close to the Belgian Congo border. Gorillas do not long survive in captivity, and few living specimens are found in zoological gardens.



She "Emile, can't we change places. I would like to sit at the top of the mountain, Hamburg.

Kansas Taxi Driver Liked Lord Dawson

But Told Him He Did Not Think Much Of Physicians

Lord Dawson, of Penn., K.C.B., K.C.M.G., physician in ordinary to His Majesty the King of England, and to the Prince of Wales, found out what a Kansas City taxi cab driver thinks about him. He was in the city on his way to the Phillips Hotel, now under construction. Driving past the theatres he explained about the movies and plays he told about the turtle race to be held in Convention Hall.

Passing the new Professional Building, Stanford informed the English baron he didn't think much of physicians and that they have given him nothing but grief. He admitted, however, they were good persons to have around when a man was sick.

"In time for the train to the west coast."

He was an English high muckymuck, said Driver Stanford to a reporter later. "Well, he's a swell guy, anyway. He tipped me \$6 cents."

Best Rating For Pullets

Wide Variety Of Materials Make It Well Balanced

A definite plan of feeding is necessary to insure best results from laying pullets, poultry experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture advise. The well balanced ration includes scratch grains, maize, green feed, and a mineral supplement, say vitamin feeds, and plenty of fresh clean water. There are, however, a wide variety of materials which can be made up into a ration. Home mixing of suitable formulae is recommended. Wheat, oats and corn or barley, combined in equal parts, make a good meal. Fifteen per cent. of animal feeds, one per cent. of salt, and an equal quantity of cod liver oil should be mixed in. Grit and oyster shell should be available in hoppers of all sizes. Alfalfa, clover, or cabbage make excellent green feeds, and where these are not available alfalfa meal may be used. Raw potatoes, feed carrots and mangel make excellent supplementary feeds. The feeding of cod liver oil supplies the vitamin which prevents rickets.

Fruit Crops Figures Revised

British Columbia Will Have More Apple Than Last Year

The September survey of conditions throughout Canada in the fruit industry by the Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture shows the apple crop to be 75.5 per cent. of 1928, and 200,000 barrels below five year average. Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick are all considerably "off" from production prospects this year, but British Columbia expects some 360,000 barrels more than last year and a quarter of a million barrels more than her five year average. Weather conditions generally have not been entirely favourable and the general lack of rainfall has retarded growth, at the same time orchard pests have been kept in check and there has been no serious outbreak of apple scab. The peach crop is substantially ahead of last year and the peach crop while lighter than expected will be well ahead of 1929. Plums and prunes in Ontario show a slight increase while the British Columbia production is down by 2 per cent. Grapes will be about the same as last year.

How To Find Happiness

Forget You Are Trying Says Eminent Viennese Psychologist

Man dominates nature, but finds no more happiness despite his power. That is the finding of Dr. Sigmund Freud, eminent Viennese psychologist.

The anomaly is that, while striving for conquest brings happiness, the conquest itself does not. For conquest proves to be merely a starting place for more striving. Again, those who set out to seek happiness seldom find it.

How to be happy, then? Here is one suggestion: To be happy, forget that you are trying to be happy. Perhaps that sounds involved. Or, on the other hand, so simple as to be absurd. Anyway, those who have tried it—or rather, those who have not tried—say it works.—Vancouver Sun.

"No two people think alike," says a psychologist. He evidently hasn't had any experience of wedding-pres-

The Queen's Telegram

British Red Cross Received Congratulations On Occasion Of Diamond Jubilee

An interesting paragraph in the "Times" of London, England, reads that Her Majesty the Queen sent a telegram of congratulations to the British Red Cross Society on the occasion of the Society's Diamond Jubilee.

The Queen is President of the Red Cross in Britain, while His Royal Highness, the Duke of York, is the Chairman of the Council.

The Queen's message read in part: "I appreciate more than I can say the wonderful results achieved by the Red Cross Society which I wish all success to the members in their future efforts for the alleviation of suffering and distress."

The Duke of York's greeting was warm in its terms and concluded with the words: "I am proud to be the Chairman of the Red Cross and I am confident that the Society will continue to find a record of service to humanity, will ever continue to uphold the high traditions of the past sixty years."

It was the experiences of the Crimea, repeated later in Lombardy, in the Italian war, of the insular tendency of the army medical services of that day, that the Red Cross owes its birth.

No definite action was taken in Britain until the year of the Franco-Prussian war, when there arose a strong desire to help the wounded on both sides. A letter appeared in The London Times, suggesting the formation of proper committees to deal with these contributions, and calling attention to Britain's part in the Geneva Convention. Soon there began a great and enthusiastic work, with the Prince of Wales as Chairman, and branches of the Red Cross were formed up and down the country as aid to the sick and wounded in war.

This modest beginning resulted in a magnificent and powerful organization, which in the period of 1914-1918 contributed in a marvellous manner to the sacred work of healing and nursing the wounded.

So valuable was the Red Cross that in 1919 the League of Nations encouraged its continued work in Peace-time, having as its purpose the alleviation of suffering, the prevention of disease, and the improvement of the world's health.

Painting By Periscope

Miss Dorothy Bate, Canadian Artist, Is Making a Tour of the World for the Purpose of Painting Pictures of Every Kind of Marine Life

By using a large upside down periscope, which projects far down into the water, she has secured views of underwater vegetation and life. In Copenhagen recently she obtained a number of unusual pictures of tropical fish swimming.



Sunday afternoon, October 5th at 4:15, radio history was made by the inauguration of a series of programmes broadcast simultaneously over Canadian and United States chains. This was the first weekly broadcast to be addressed to the radio listeners of territories covering a population of 70,000,000, and was the debut of The Crusaders, an aggregation of artists who will make a radio tour the world. Sponsored by the eighth annual world cruise by the Queen's Pacific liner "Empress of Australia" in company with Julia's parents and Professor Cadogan, Julia's singing master. Amid the reproduction of the authentic sounds of the sea, the strains of the various ports visited by the liner and the music of foreign lands the party will trace the route to be followed by the "Empress of Australia" when she leaves New York next December on the eighth annual world cruise by the Canadian Pacific.

The programmes will originate each Sunday afternoon in the Royal York

Wheat Market Depression

Thinks Cheap Wheat May Continue For a Few Years

Cheap wheat may continue for a few years, as a result of a possible huge exportable wheat surplus in Russia, but this is no reason why wheat farming should not be placed on a sound basis, says Sir John Aldrich, president of the Canadian Grain Commission.

The present depression in the wheat market was not unexpected, Sir John said. Reports from German bankers, who are in close touch with the Russian agricultural situation, forecast the huge Russian crops for some time.

"Before the war, Russia had a tremendously large wheat production frequently having a surplus of 250,000,000 bushels to export. It is the question of some wheat Russia will at least reach its pre-war production again, with the resultant surplus for export, and very probably exceed its former surplus for export business, particularly as the Soviet will take almost any steps and sacrifice anything to obtain cash for development purposes and to purchase goods in other countries."

Canada was inclined to be cautious regarding hopes for growth of the Canadian wheat exports to the United States, regarding the Chinese wheat situation, many think that it would not be wise to depend on this business growing rapidly, as Russia grows cheap, low-grade wheat, such as is wanted in Oriental countries, whereas, Canada's wheat is the highest type in the world," he said.

Using More Wheat

Report Shows Increase In Consumption By Tropical Countries

A report issued by the Ford Research Institute of Stanford University, California, shows a strong tendency towards increased wheat consumption on the part of tropical countries. The survey covers the years from 1900 to 1927, and reveals a growth in the consumption of wheat flour in excess of the growth of population; the years from 1900 to 1913 showing an annual average per capita use of 11.24 pounds of flour while the period from 1913 to 1927 shows a rise of 12.67 per cent.

How He Escaped

She Was Fat and Over forty, but she was still a flapper. She had cornered a young man at a bridge party.

"Oh, you remember the youngster who used to tickle you under the chin at school?" he asked her. "Oh," she murmured quizzically, "that is who you are!"

"Oh, no," he replied blandly. "That was my father."

The world is increasing its demand for sugar at the rate of 750,000 additional tons a year.

Round The World By Radio



Hotel studios of the Canadian Pacific at Toronto and will be broadcast in Canada by stations from Quebec to Vancouver linked together by the broadcast transmission system of the National Broadcasting Company with WJZ as the American key station, will carry the programme.

In the picture the Crusaders are shown all ready to start on their radio tour the world with Alfred Hitchcock, too easily recognizable as Professor Cadogan to share the anonymity of the rest of the cast.

Name Changes Create Confusion

Trade Suffers When Shipments Or Business Letters Wrongly Addressed Are Undelivered

The incorrect use of place names having several spellings may affect trade, according to Helen Strong, geographer in the U.S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. She reports that a committee of the United States Geographic Board, which recently studied the confusion in the use of foreign names of places, has found a great need for uniformity. Creation of new names at the close of the world war changed geographic names in many parts of the world; this of course, is commonly known. Transfer of territory from one sovereignty to another almost invariably makes name obsolete. Thus in Poland the German city of Lemberg became the Polish Lwow. Adoption of the Latin alphabet by Turkey has thrown older spellers into despair. The city of Smyrna, famed for its figs, is now called Adenople has become Edirne.

Trade may be affected when shipments or business letters wrongly addressed or marked go undelivered; valuable freight may be lost en route or spoiled, if perishable, when delivery is delayed. There is also a national loss of money to be reckoned with. The capital of Finland is commonly called by Americans Helsinki, its Swedish name; the Finnish name, which naturally is preferred by Finnish merchants, is Helsinki. Shipping departments of experienced exporters will have slight fear of error, as most of them doubtless possess correct lists of place names supplied by their representatives abroad. Just as man reverts errors in the use of his name nations are sensitive to deviation from the place names they establish.

Buying Feed From West

Shipments To Maritime May Reach Fairly Large Proportions

Possibly 600 cars of feed from the Prairies may be purchased in the Maritimes, according to estimates reaching here. Already more than 25 carloads have reached Montreal, N.B. The Wheat Pool has established a representative in the provinces in the expectation that the movement may result in fairly large proportions. Cheap feed will enable Maritimes farmers to increase dairy production, it is believed.

Big Elevator Lifts Steamboats

Nearing completion at Norderhorst, Germany, is what is said to be the greatest ship elevator in the world. When finished it will hoist thousand-ton boats 118 feet in five minutes. This giant lift will replace a series of locks in the ship canal that links Berlin with the Port of Stettin and the Baltic Sea. It formerly took ships two hours to make the 118-foot ascent in the series of canals.

Every father thinks there is no baby like his own. Other fathers are glad of it.

Boothic Returns From Arctic

Government Vessels Arrives Safety After Completing Cruise Of Northern Waters

The health of the native population of the Canadian Arctic archipelago is, generally, very good this year, and they have benefited materially from the satisfactory fur catch and fair hunting, said George P. MacKenzie, head of the Department of the Interior's annual northern expedition, when "Boothic" ship "Boothic" arrived here from Arctic waters recently.

The "Boothic" completing her fifth successive trip to the north, docked after a 9,000-mile cruise, in the course of which all the major purposes of the expedition were achieved. Supplies were delivered to various government officers in the Arctic and changes in personnel effected.

Members of the expedition making the round trip were the commander, Mr. MacKenzie, Inspector A. H. Joy, Mr. J. H. MacKenzie, (Secretary), Messrs. Harris and Jackson, Toronto artists, and Dr. P. Hendrickson, head of the expedition. A party of University of Michigan scientists were left at Grahavah, Greenland, to make a study of the ice. A party of University of Michigan scientists were left at Grahavah, Greenland, to make a study of the ice. A party of University of Michigan scientists were left at Grahavah, Greenland, to make a study of the ice.

Navigation south of 73 north latitude was especially favorable as far as the ice was concerned. The north of that latitude conditions were distinctly unfavorable. Near the vicinity of Etah the ice was packed so closely that the "Boothic" was unable to follow the usual route to Etah before crossing to the westward. The ship worked through the ice to Buchanan Bay, and while it was impossible to reach the Bache Peninsula port, supplies were taken to the relief of Grahavah. Changes in personnel were effected.

A severe storm was encountered near the mouth of the Grahavah. The west was blocked at Austin Chapel, and after working north for four days, the ship narrowly missed grounding on Keneba Shoals. It was decided that further delay was unwarranted, as it was not of extreme importance to reach Etah. The "Boothic" was observed near Cape Cockburn on the west coast of Greenland.

The ship being north of the magnetic pole compasses were useless. Dense fog and huge ice fields added to the hazardous conditions and delayed the ship until Navy Board relief was reached. The post at Ponds Lake was reached August 29.

Here was taken on board Dr. Stunt, health officer for Baffin Island, who made his patrol among the natives from Pangnirtung, returning to that station on the "Boothic." This stage of the voyage was uneventful. Material was landed for the construction of a hospital by the Anglican mission. At Lake Harbor supplies for the department building were turned over to Dewey Soper, department representative. The expedition commander had high praise for Mrs. Soper and her work during an epidemic among the Indians.

They were visiting friends one evening. Presently their 3-year-old son became restless. The hostess, noticing this, gave him a soft rubber ball to play with. During the course of his play the ball rolled under theavenport, and the little fellow crawled in after it. Presently the hostess asked him if he saw the ball. He replied: "No! I don't see anything but dirt."

A Monster Garage

The largest garage in the world was recently opened in Boston, Massachusetts. It has every modern convenience and an automobile could wash. The floor space is more than 100 acres, providing space for more than 2,000 cars at a time. This garage has eight floors, and the main object is to provide accommodations for people who wish to go shopping in the city.

Public telephones are being placed in railway stations in Ireland.

Asia Minor is the original home of the Angora goat.

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Sorry She Asked

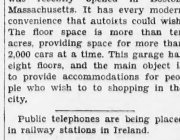
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Public telephones are being placed in railway stations in Ireland.

Asia Minor is the original home of the Angora goat.



"You dirty rogue, are you wipping the glass on my handkerchief?" "No, sir, it is my own handkerchief."—Vart Hen, Stockholm.

They were visiting friends one evening. Presently their 3-year-old son became restless. The hostess, noticing this, gave him a soft rubber ball to play with. During the course of his play the ball rolled under theavenport, and the little fellow crawled in after it. Presently the hostess asked him if he saw the ball. He replied: "No! I don't see anything but dirt."

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Immediate Relief for INDIGESTION

WHAT most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. Food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude lumps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention, it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteful spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume

in acid. The result is a healthy stomach with no harmful after-effects.

Once you learn this perfect way you'll never deal in any other manner with the headaches, gas, bloating, nausea, dizziness, indigestion, biliousness, etc., due to an over-acid stomach and bowels. Be sure to get genuine Phillips'. It is always a liquid; never made in tablet form. Look for the name Phillips' on the bottle. All drug stores—50c.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Alex. Chisholm, prospector and veteran of the "trail of '98," is dead at Smithers, B.C., at the age of 70.

Wireless telegraph service has been established between Buenos Aires and Chilean cities and San Francisco.

The \$100,000,000 Canadian government bond issue floated in the New York market October 7, was heavily over-subscribed.

Assembly of the League of Nations stood in silence several moments on the occasion of the first anniversary of the death of Gustav Stresemann, German post-war foreign minister.

The eleventh assembly of the League of Nations adjourned Oct. 4 after wrestling earnestly for three and a half weeks with pressing world problems.

Reports published abroad that trouble had arisen aboard the British battle cruiser "Revenge," anchored in Goult Bay harbor, Nice, France, were denied by authoritative sources.

A number of delegates attending the Canadian Automobile Association convention at Vancouver endorsed the proposed highway through British Columbia to Alaska, in address made at the annual banquet.

The London Times editorially said that Russian dumping of grain on European markets was "clearly due first and foremost to desperate need of the Soviet Government for credits to finance their five-year industrialization plan."

"The Department of National Defence announces that Major D. R. Sargent has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and to command the 2nd Battalion, the Scottish Regiment. The regimental headquarters are at Nanaimo, B.C."

Athletes recommend Minard's Liniment.

Had Never Seen Ocean

To have lived within 210 miles of the Atlantic Ocean for a lifetime without seeing it is an experience that comes to few in these days of automobiles. Yet fifteen of the seven Vermont clergymen who attended the New England rural church workers' conference near Old Orchard, Me., had never seen the sea.

Germany planted 1,800,000,000 trees in 1928.

Flaky Pie Crust

The secret of making good pie crust is: "Use Purity Flour and keep the dough dry."

Try this recipe for 2 shells:

3 cups Purity Flour 1 cup lard
1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg
METHUD: Mix the flour and salt, cutting in the lard, until the mixture is like fine meal, adding cold water, quantity of water but not a drop more.

Roll the dough in a crust will be ready.

Send 30c for Purity Flour Cook Book.

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary.

PURITY FLOUR

W. N. U. 1859

IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Walter Ashfield, Editor Of the Great Sun

Weekly Newspaper Publishers Meet

Fourteenth Annual Convention Of Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, Saskatchewan Division

At their fourteenth annual convention held at the Saskatchewan Hotel, Regina, the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association (Sask. Division) elected Walter Ashfield, Editor of the Great Sun, as president for the ensuing term.

H. G. Sheldrake of North Battleford, retiring president, was chosen as honorary president. A. King Rouleau, vice-president; S. J. Doran, Alameda, secretary-treasurer; while the following were elected to the executive: S. N. Wynn, Yorkton; E. P. Hodgins, Vanguard; J. J. Zarbick, Keweenaw; J. Scott, Whitehead; H. Berryman, Blaine Lake.

Several instructive addresses were received during the session. Mr. T. A. McInnis, of the Bureau of Publications, gave an interesting talk, and Hon. J. E. Bryant spoke on the subject of Saskatchewan resources.

The members of the association were the guests of the Saskatchewan Government at a banquet on Thursday evening, Oct. 2. Following the banquet an informal dance, sponsored by the Toronto Type and Foundry Co., was greatly enjoyed. At noon on Friday, Oct. 3, the members were tendered a luncheon by the Saskatchewan Hotel.

On Friday evening the Weekly Newspaper Association banquet was held at which the newly-elected president presided. It was decided to hold the 1931 convention at Regina.

Good Recipes

Smoothness Of Texture In Recipes That Call For Milk and Sugar

Do you ever have difficulty in getting a smoothness of texture in recipes that call for milk and sugar? Good recipes obtain wonderful flavor and consistency through the use of Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk. The milk and sugar are thoroughly combined (almost pre-cooked) you might say, so that results are obtainable that could not be expected if you mixed the sugar and milk yourself.

Having the milk and sugar already blended is a great advantage. Aside from saving sugar—and the trouble of mixing—there is the certainty of a finer favor to the dish.

The condensed milk combines quickly and easily with all other ingredients—binds them closer together—and gives the recipe a smoother texture.

Another advantage of condensed milk is its convenience. One can keep several cans on hand as it keeps perfectly, so there is no such thing as running short, but rather a certainty of pure, fresh milk whenever it is required.

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

Nomination papers for the annual election of Saskatchewan Wheat Pool delegates are being mailed out from the Head Office, Regina, Saskatchewan.

The ballot will be accepted up to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, November 4. As soon as possible after the closing of nominations, ballots will be mailed out to all Wheat Pool contract-signers in the sub-districts where two or more candidates have been nominated.

The closing date of the election has been set for Tuesday, December 2.

The Marvellous Yield Of Oats

Alert to the possibilities of "Marvellous" oats, William W. Farmer of the Alert district, southeast of Biggar, Sask., has reaped a marvellous yield.

From an experimental plot of four and a half acres, he threshed 121 bushels to the acre. The oats weighed 42 pounds to the bushel.

The land was new breaking on an old pasture field. Neighbors threshed the grain, measured the plot and verified the yield.

Canada has lost in eleven years, through insect pests, almost as much as she spent on war demobilization from 1915 to 1926.

Baby's Colds Checked without Dosing

Applied externally, Vicks VapoRub relieves without upsetting delicate stomachs.

VICKS VAPORUB
FOR COLDS OF THE FAMILY

A Huge Undertaking

Building Of Sydney Bridge In Australia Requires Much Skill

The central arch of Sydney Bridge in Australia has been closed and it is expected that 18 months will elapse before the bridge is open for traffic.

Construction by the British firm of Dorman, Long & Co. It is the largest arch bridge in the world. The contract price was \$4,217,721, but the total cost will probably exceed \$6,000,000. There were previous thovings on the New South Wales Government the extra cost due to rises in wages, which have been large.

In planning the bridge it had to be considered that more than half the total traffic of Sydney, the chief port in Australia, had to pass under it.

The bridge had to give headroom and clearance to big ocean liners. The central arch is a single span of 1,650 feet, and there is a clear headroom for shipping of 170 feet to the water.

The top of the arch is 440 feet above the water, exactly the same height as the highest point on Hampstead Heath, and 75 feet higher than St. Paul's Cathedral.

With its approach, the bridge is 3,770 feet long. The total width of the deck of the bridge is 160 feet. It carries four lines of electric railway, in addition to a 57-foot roadway and two footways.

There are 37,000 tons of steel in the arch construction and 13,000 tons in the approaches or a total of 50,000.

Daily Air Service

A daily air service between Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta, a distance of 320 miles, has recently been inaugurated. This new service connects with the air mail service from Calgary to Winnipeg.

Large steel manufacturers in Canada are operating nearly at capacity.

Cowper says "Nature is but a name for an effect whose cause is God."

Take one TONIGHT Wake up RIGHT

CASCARETS

TRY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Quick for Sure Relief

for CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS SLUGGISHNESS

10c

Plenty Of Wheat

George Kabel, 67-year-old Illinois farmer, estimates that he has threshed enough wheat during the past year to make 118,320,000 loaves of bread. His average has been 30,000 bushels a year.

Prayer Was Answered

"Farmer Jim Garrett, of Colgate, Kansas, spent most of the summer praying for rain—it rained so hard he was able to use a rooster to harvest his Kaffir corn."

Make Your Windows Pay

Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

WINDOLITE

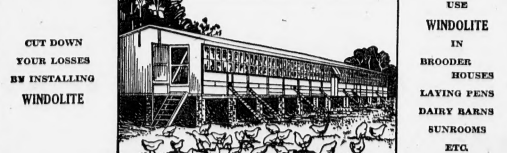
THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE
MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but

allows the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.

USE WINDOLITE IN BROODER HOUSES LAYING PENS DAIRY BARN SUBROOMS ETC

Canadian breeders of poultry and live stock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.



Distributors: JOHN A. CHANTLER & CO., LTD.
51 Wellington St. W. TORONTO, ONT.

Left Problem Unsolved

Britain's Foremost Physicians Can't Tell What Causes Sea-sickness

"Don't drink whiskey," "Smoke strong cigars," "Don't smoke at all," "Eat five good hearty meals a day," "Restrict your sleep to very light meals," "Take plenty of exercise," "Lie around and take things easy," "Eat all your meals in the dining saloon," "Take your meals on the deck if you feel seasick," and a dozen other remedies for sea-sickness were discussed by 100 of Great Britain's foremost physicians and surgeons before they sailed for home on the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Richmond."

The diversity of opinions was so great that before the 20,000-ton liner sailed the medical party had divided itself into two schools of thought. One prominent Irish surgeon told interviewers that a similar discussion had taken place when they departed from England. "If that subject had been on the agenda at the British Medical Association meeting in Winnipeg, the discussion would still be going on," he said, "and not one of us could have offered a constructive suggestion."

"Sea-sickness is a mental condition," another well-known Harley Street physician declared. "You have to cure your mind that you are not going to be sick and you won't be. Which is the right way to cure it? I don't know. A colleague shipped in with the remark: 'Then you must have made up your mind to be sick on the way to Canada.' Doctor."

By the time the last whistle blew, five minutes before the "Duchess of Richmond" cast off her hawes, one conclusion was reached and the 100 doctors agreed as one man what their course would be if overtaken by the malady.

Collectively they agreed that the proper practice would be to call in the ship's doctor. "He knows more about it than we do."

An Unusual Voyage

Two Germans From Trip Cross Atlantic In Rubber Boat

To bounce across the Atlantic in a rubber boat is the unique project of two Germans in New York City. They have written new rubber companies giving them the opportunity of making the boat. They calculate with the help of the ocean and wind currents to make the unusual voyage to Europe in sixty days, but to be on the safe side they intend to take provisions and water for ninety days.

Plenty Of Wheat

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Prayer Was Answered

"Farmer Jim Garrett, of Colgate, Kansas, spent most of the summer praying for rain—it rained so hard he was able to use a rooster to harvest his Kaffir corn."

WHY FAT MEN STAY FAT

"The trouble with me, and I guess this applies to 99 out of every 100 men putting on weight, is that I didn't have the energy or 'pep' to keep it off. Lost all interest in my healthy activity and just lazed around accumulating the old pounds, until I got that Kruschen Salt."

Start taking Kruschen Salt—that's the common-sense way to reduce—but don't take them with the idea that they possess reducing qualities in themselves.

This is what they do: they clean out the impurities in your blood by keeping the bowels, kidneys and liver in splendid working shape, and fill you with vigor and tireless energy.

As a result, instead of phoning yourself in an easy chair every free moment and letting baby fat accumulate, you feel an urge for activity that keeps you moving around doing the things you've always wanted to do and needed to do to keep you in good condition.

Kruschen Salt are the up-to-date doctors of Youth. Take one-half teaspoon in a glass of hot water to stimulate normal and every morning—be careful of the foods you eat—take regular moderate exercise—then watch the pounds slide off.

Catering To Visitors

Windsor, England, Bares Sunday Civic Sports To Boost Recovery

To boost its scenery and also give city employees a holiday, Windsor, England, has decided that all municipal tennis courts, putting greens and golf courses be closed on Sunday. Those in favor of sports on Sunday afternoon said that records showed that the clergymen and residents of Windsor used to watch football being played after church on Sunday, but the city council decided that visitors should go to Windsor for scenery and solitude.

What's in a name? Ask the editor who spelled the bride's wrong.

Your baby's safe with

EAGLE BRAND

Free MILK booklets

Call Maipen

The Borden Co. Limited, 146 St. Paul, Montreal

Please send me free booklets

PATENTS

A List Of "Warped Inventions" and "Krause's" spent most of the summer praying for rain—it rained so hard he was able to use a rooster to harvest his Kaffir corn.

The RAMSAY CO. LTD. 177 ST. PAUL ST. OTTAWA, ONT.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests
of Empire and District

R. S. Seaton Proprietor A. Hawkins

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leach, arrived home on Monday night, from their honeymoon trip.

Mr. Ginter made a trip to Calgary by train, via Alaska last Friday night, returning on Monday night.

The Rev. L. N. P. Orme, of Hemmatta, Alta., and Rev. C. H. K. Parsons, of Alaska, Sask. were visitors to town on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. K. McNeill, made a trip by car to Saskatoon, over the week end.

The date set for the United Church Sunday School Christmas Entertainment is Friday, December 19.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at the Bazaar, Saturday, November 22, in the United Church rooms. There will be a fish pond for the children.

Organize Club

The organization meeting of the Lion Tamer's Club was held on November 12, in the Club rooms. The large enthusiastic attendance insured the success of the club. The following notes were made on the meeting.

The name of the Club be the Lion Tamer's Club, and that a bank account be established under that name.

An executive, consisting of a President, Sec.-Treas. and three committee men, have full control of club and social functions. Successful candidates: W. Lorne Ginter, president; Sec.-Treas., Dr. D. N. MacCharles; S. Hamilton, J. Wallace, K. Hendry.

The colors representing the Club be, green and white. No resident visitors will be permitted in the Club. Any member may bring two non-resident visitors.

Other chartered members be 21 years of age and recommended by some member. After which his application be considered by the Club.

New members admitted after Nov. 20, 1930, be initiated. Fees may be paid to Dr. D. N. MacCharles or W. Lorne Ginter.

R.M. Mantario No. 262

Minutes of meeting of Oct.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)Physician and
Surgeon

Phone 44

Office - - - Centre Street

Coal, Wood, Contract Work or
GENERAL

DRAYING

Light or Heavy Work

Transfer to and from C.P.R.
DepotE. H. FOUNTAIN
Phone No. 9

DOMINION CAFE

FIRST-CLASS MEALS

Good Rooms

Always a Full Stock Carried
Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SUNDAES
Dance and after theatre lunches
A Place of City Style

DENTIST

Dr. DOWLER

Wednesdays, Thursdays and
FridaysOffices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADERS

Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays

ber 6, 1930, Orange Hall, Cuthbert, 10 a.m. Present, Reeve Austrom and a full Council.

Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed motion of C. Dahl.

Monthly financial statement accepted and filed motion C. Hawkins.

Accounts examined by Finance committee passed for payment. Alaska Hospital, \$30.00; Eaton Hospital, \$180.00; Eaton Hospital, \$175.50.

Alaska Hardware, 1.80; G. J. Inkster, freight, etc., 13.00; Beaver Lumber Co. Flaxcombe, 1.20; R. Down & Son, 10.33; J. Westburg, 15.50; J. B. Darent, 5.00; A. Humble, 12.35; Canada Tractor Co., 9.40; Ditto, 8.80; R. Popkey, 40.30.

Maintenance of machinery. P. G. Padberg, 35.00; British American Oil, 67.00; Imperial Oil, 3.50; Ditto, 22.04; Ditto, 22.85; G. J. Inkster, wages, 174.00; C. Smith, ditto, 124.80; Grader outfit operating. Roads, Div. V, capital, 102.00; Div. V, maintenance, 18.00.

Culverts, Div. I, Geo. Russell, 44.95; Roy M. Rivers, 28.00; Roads, Div. III, Mines, 30.00; Roads, Div. IV, mines, W. Teshabold, 6.25; A. Matthews, 29.75; S. A. Dagg, 18.00; D. B. McPherson, 46.00.

Roads, general maintenance. A. Matthews, 4.00; W. L. Moss, 5.50; Roads, Div. VI, mines, A. Walker, 22.75; Weed Inspector's Fees, D. N. B. McPherson, 5.40; Sect. Treas. postage, 18.96; Mantario Tel. Co., L. D. and mine, Aug. to Sept., 11.15; Total, \$1458.53.

Kinch—That accounts as above, be paid.

Kinch—That Reeve Austrom's account for supervision of general roads, be paid, 14.00.

Austrom—That accounts for repairs ordered by grademan from Canada Equipment and Tractor Co., be paid, 18.20.

Montgomery—That account of R. Hunter for destruction of weeds, NE 4.26.27 w.3 be paid and amount charged against the fund.

Kinch—That nomination be held at Mantario in the Pool Hall, Monday, the 17th of November at 1 p.m.

Amendment by Hawtin to strike out "Mantario, in the Pool Hall" and insert "at Orange Hall, Cuthbert"—Ayes, 4; Noes, 3; amendment carried. The motion as amended carried unanimously.

Batty—That the Secretary to Returning Officer, and that the polling places and deputy returning officers be:

Div. 1, Residence of E. Kinch, NW, 10.24.27 w.3, J. J. Bolger, NW, 10.24.27 w.3, J. J. Montgomery, E. J. 18.24.28 w.3, J. Montgomery.

Div. 3, Residence of Jas. Hughes, SW, 24.24.29 w.3, Jas. Hughes.

Div. 4, The Pool Hall, Mantario, Arthur Matthews.

Div. 5, Eyre Departmental Store, Eyre, R. E. Bishop.

Div. 6, Residence of Geo. Ginter, W. 4.27.26.29 w.3, Geo. Ginter.

Montgomery—That the rate for mileage payable to Councilors for indemnity and supervision be reduced from 15 cents to 10 cents per mile. Carried unanimously.

Kinch—That this Council express its disappointment at the small consideration and assistance given the farmer in

the present crisis at the Debtor and Creditor Meeting called recently by the Provincial Government, and views with alarm the prospects of tax payments after the professional collectors are through with the farmers.

That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Premier and to the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Hawtin—Whereas the price of grain has dropped to the lowest figure ever recorded on

NOTICE
Of Nominating Meeting for Election

R. M. of Mantario No. 262

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of the Electors of the Rural Municipality of Mantario No. 262, will be held at—

ORANGE HALL, Cuthbert

Monday, the 17th day of November, 1930, from One o'clock to Two o'clock in the afternoon (Mountain Standard Time), for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of Reeve of the Municipality and a Councillor each for divisions numbered 1, 3, 5 and 6, and of passing the Interim Financial statement for the Ten Months of the year.

Given under my hand at Eyre, Sask., this 11th day of November, 1930.

C. EVANS SARGENT
Returning Officer.

the Winnipeg market; And whereas the supply of school teachers is so that teachers who are residents of the municipality are unable to obtain schools; and whereas the cost of everything the farmer has to pay is so high, it is not higher than when wheat

was 1.50 a bushel. And whereas it is almost impossible for the farmers to pay the present high taxes under these conditions:

This Council recommends to the consideration of all school boards in the rural municipality. (continued next week)

Men's Heavy Wool Windbreakers
Reg. 7.50
Spec. 4.75

Men's Leather Coats
Best quality, reg. 17.50
Special, 13.50

Men's Heavy Wool Sweater Coats
reg. 8.00
Spec. 6.25

Men's Heavy Wool Sox
Two Pairs for
75c.

Carload of Manitoba Potatoes now rolling. Expected to arrive Monday.

Come in and get our price off car for Canada "A" Graded Potatoes

W. R. BRODIE

Get Your Bread, Cakes and Pastry from us.

Town Deliveries made if required.

Bread 10c. a Loaf

MURRAY

The Baker

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

BUY—

ALBERTA 4 %

Demand Savings Certificates

FIVE DOLLARS WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT

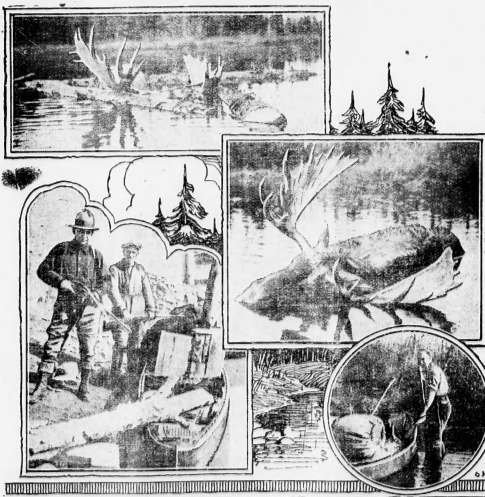
For Further Particulars write or apply to

HON. E. G. REID
Parliamentary Treasurer

W. V. NEWMAN
Deputy Prov. Treasurer

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Good Hunting in Laurentians



This fine bull moose with 56 1/2 inch spread of 1400-pounds of weight sinking it into the mud. The hunters were forced to improvise a raft of cut logs on which they towed the body to camp. Photographs show clearing of big moose and of the body being towed to camp, the heavily loaded canoe and a snap shot of a passing through shallows. The guide stated that in all his experience he had never seen moose so shot, the animal fell into the Cypress River, its plentiful in the district.

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